#### Her "Map" Is There to Guide Him!

CRIME !

# THE NEW PLAYS

"When We Are Young" Extravagantly Romantic

BY CHARLES DARNTON

FIGHR ALL, age that grays or even removes the hair has its compen-entions. This comforting reflection came with "When We Are Young," at the Broadhurst Theatre last night, when youth had its fling at Broadway, the movie vampire, the barefooted dencer, champagnestive princess in blue serge and as pure as the snow to which she drives her appreciative hero,

Yes, this play was written by a woman, Kate L. McLaurin, and its symbol, if you like, is the snow-shovel. In mid-winter it might offer hope to the Street Cleaning Department, but in these rainy times it misses its chance. Moreover, it is too slight a play to carry the weight of its three so-called stars, Henry Hull, Alma Tell and George Marion. It is only natural for young people to delight in seeing their names in big type. With Mr. Marion it shouldn't matter, for he is a good old actor who has the training and the art that enable him easily to rise above the efforts of youngsters. As an aged negro servant, he suggests the danger of changing "When We

As an aged negro servant, he suggests the danger of changing "When We Are Touns" into "When We Are Old."

But to pick up the snow-shovel and get to work on the play, we must consider youth. The hero is really nothing more than a poor little rich boy, living in a New York rooming house, yet, if you please, having his personal servant, no end of whiskey, and a generally good time. His room is lined with books, but he never says anything to make you believe has read them. It is the shoppiri who "eats 'em up." She is quite remarkable, pausing as she does on a step-ladder to catch her favorite fiction. Luckily, she strikes upon "The Three Musketeers" instead of "Three Weeks." A shift of the step-ladder might have changed the course of her life. But she seems to mistake the young man's rooms for a public library. I doubt if there's a rooming house in New York offering so free library. I doubt if there's a rooming house in New York offering so free a library as Mrs. Thoner's house. James Huneker would have found it long ago, and by this time the books would have been stolen or forgotten.

Well, anyway, the shopgiri stops the young spendthrift from shooting himself, and urges him on to the snow-shovel. He might better have taken the job offered him by his uncle at \$35 a week in a lawyer's office, but be takes a smash at the snow in wellcut cordureys and then takes the girl of romance into his arms—curtain! It's all as simple as a movie.

In his humble role, Mr. Marion proved himself the best of the "three hard the store that the store the store the store that the store the store the store the store the store that the store that the store the store that the store the store that the store that the store that the store that the sto

stars." Henry Hull was engaging at moments, but light-brained at best and never sufficiently sincere to carry belief. Alma Tell succeeded in being pretty, nothing more.

Not counting the stars, "When We Are Young" is extravagantly

#### About Plays and Players By BIDE DUDLEY

News and Views.

For a long time the crooks

have been making a clean-up in

ily of Leesville, N. J., are regular attendants at church. The Barker (Neb.) Tribune announces that George Hyslop "received a magnificent billygoat from Kansas last week."

A Lipton, Pa., man told the Judge he got drunk because his

wife was ill in Texas. He didn't say whether the spree cured her. Skinny McAllister, the Barre,

N. H., drug clerk, filled Mrs.

Silas Hoskin's ear-trumpet with

soot recently, and the first per-

son who addressed her made her

look like a coal miner on his

ently that he weighs only \$20 pounds A. H. Woods has accepted a

The Seaside Home for Crippled Children will have a benefit at the

Children will have a schedt at the Strand Friday merning. Jean Schwartz is writing the music for the new "Century Midnight Whirl," which opens Monday night. "Meet the Wife," by Marjorie Glenn and James Fuller, was produced last night by Winer & Romberg in Plain-field.

Channing Pollock has written a skit

has film work to do, Emilie I.ca, Harry Mayo, Tom Din-gle, Barrett Greenwood and Josephins Harmon have been engaged for "Oh,

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. The Wellaville girls have a social organization called the Tee Hee Club

hich meets weakly to giggle and

FOOLISHMENT. man named Alabama Bill,

He did it, too; he got a rock

clock.

Went out one night some time to

and smashed a jeweller's big street

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE. Mistress (to new servant)—This is my son's room. He's in Yale. Servant—My bruddah in yale, too. Das judge give him seexty days.

Monkey Out of Focus.

Most of the "monkeys" seen in

trained arimal acts are baboons or

way home from work.

Chicago. Now it's the police. Ray Hitchcock says that ghost walks at his home once a week. Presume it's on pay night.
Speaking of good roads, all the members of the Rhodes fam-

OTTES PICKFORD, who used to act in films, is soon to be seen in vaudeville. Miss Pickford, who is Mary's sister, will offer a playlet called "Two Keys," written by Walter C. Percival and John Peter Toohey, the Tyler publicity man. Mr. Percival and Bugene Strong will act with her. Mr. Toohey will merely stand in the rear of the theatre and try to suppress the thunderous ap-

ENTER DOYLE AND DIXON!

Dovie and Dixon, dancers and comedians, have gone into "Hitchy Koo 1920" at the New Amsterdam. For several years past they have been on tour in "Chin Chin" and "Jack o" Lantern."

A TWAIN CELEBRATION.

Hunter College is to celebrate Mark Twain's birthday in accord with the movement started by William Faversham, who is appearing in "The Prince and the Pauper." Elaborate preparations will put the college's celebration over until Dec. 8. Nov. 38 is the birth anniversary of the humorist. Mr. Faversham has been invited to address the students.

MYERS WAS BUSY.

Theatre treasurers, at work in the box offices, frequently are asked to assume the role of the dramatic critic by people looking for the best in stage amusement. Frank Myers of the Liberty Theatre was counting tickets the other evening when a man appeared at the window. It was evident he was not a New Yorker.

"Say," said the man, "is this show they call 'The Midnight Frolic' a good one?"

"Can you take a girl to it?"
"Bure I can if she's a good looker,"
sald Myers. "But she'll have to wait
till I count these tickets."

THEM FATAL ROSY LIPS! "Doc" Edward A. Thanz of Brook-lyn crawes your attention, ladies and gentlemen, to hand you this: We kinned her rosy lips,

Just kissed them in a frolic, Oh, 'twee a dear, dear kiss, For he died of painter's colic.

MIKE IN BAD.

Mike iffinions goes up in the Bronx every Priday night to chin with a certain girl. The old folks drop in frequently, and Mike sings and regites for them. Last Friday the girl's

Tather said:
"Mike, I wished you to recitation that poem. Teet," by Rudolph Kip-lingski."

Impedd."
Mike finally decided he meant
"Boots!" He laughed so hard at the
old man that it made the girl mad,
and it looks like the engagement is

GOSSIP. Fatty Arbuckie sails to-day for Europe to rest. He's worked so hard re-

## TDO YOU

QUESTIONS. 1. What is a neck of land connect

ing two larger portions criled? 2. Of what continent is the jaguar 3. What is the privilege of sending letters free of charge called?

4. What isthmus connects North and South America? 5. What famous French prison was destroyed by a mob in 1789? 8. Who wrote the legend of "Sleepy

chimpanzees. The latter are especially favored because they look most like humans and act with great intelligence. The "chimp" has a large body with long arms and short legs. In a movie comedy recently exhib-ited in a local theatre the principal part was played by a trained orang-7. In what London church are many of England's illustrious dead buried?

B. Which State is further north, two body with arms and less so long it greatly resembles a great spider.

9. What are the letters a and z, when it is travelling among the nade with a hissing sound, called? Mains or Washington? 9, What are the letters s and z, made with a hissing sound, called?
10. What is the length of an "ell"?

made with a hissing sound, called?

10. What is the length of an "oll"?

ANSWERS.

1. In the audience was a man who had never seen an orang-outang and he was pussion. After watching the animal for some time the man called an usher and inquired:

Tranking: 4. Panama; 5. Bastille: 6. Irving: 7. Westminster Abbey; 8. Washington; 9. albilants; 10, 1 yard like that or is he all out of focus?"—

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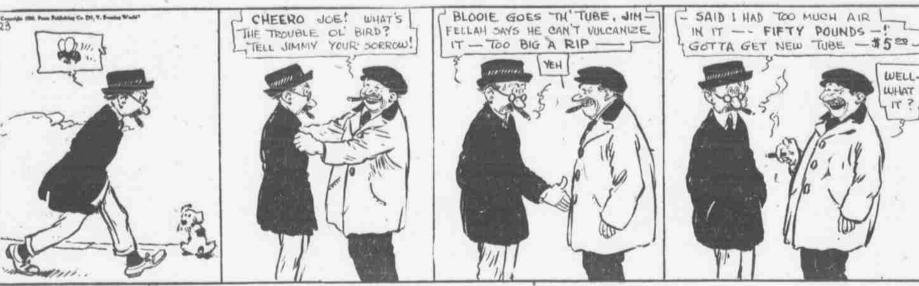
JOE'S CAR

Joe Felt the "Blow" in His Wallet!

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LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Mrs. Plumper Will Be Thinner Without 'Em!

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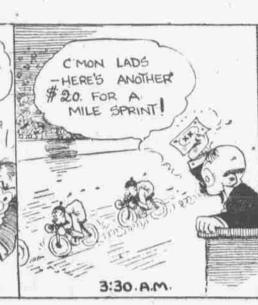


THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY

Luke Started a Little "Sprint" of His Own!











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He Was Only a Dummy From the Neck Up!





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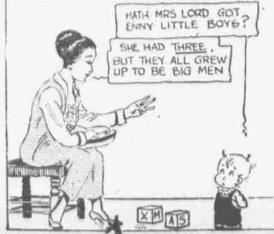




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Not Quite as Bad as That!